Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 47 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913

Something nice for Breakfast?

Why, yes, ma'am, here is some splendid bacon.

It is wonderfully toothsome, mild, sweet and as healthful as anything you could eat.

NO MA'AM it isn't just the same as the rest—Quite a bit different.

This Bacon started to be good before it was Bacon. The breeding, you know, then the feeding.

Cured more carefully than most Bacons, too.

Really, we don't think you will be able to find anything anywhere QUITE so nice for breakfast.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

CAMPBELL, CAL. PHONE 10J

The Kissing Bug kissed the June Bug; and the June Bug from beneath his wings, drew forth a box of Chocolate drops made in that shop at King's and the next day (in Bugville) there was a wedding.

KING'S!"

Phone 3Y.

FOR

MEN & BOYS

PETALUMA

Elk Skin Outing Shoes

In Black, Tan, Olive and Gray colors, at the very lowest cost.

CAMPBELL SHOE STORE

Save all the Time

Many a boy thinks he will save when he gets to be a young man. Then he thinks he will save next time his salary is raised. And when he is old he will say it is too late to save.

As a matter of fact, every person, young or old, ought to save a part of his income *all the time.*

Saving is made easy at the

Bank of Campbell.

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Special Sunday Excursion Service to Alum Rock Canyon.

Through line from San Jose via Berryessa. Until further notice, cars will run, on Saturdays and Sundays only, as follows:

Leave 1st & Santa Clara Sts., San Jose, at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.; then every 30 minutes up to 6:30 p. m. Leave Alum Rock at 7, 8, and 9:20 a. m.; then 20 and 50 minutes past the hour, up to 7:20 p. m. Cash fare on these cars, 10 cents from any point. These cars will stop only as follows: On Santa Clara St. at 2nd, 4th, 10th and 17th St. at Julian St. and at Luna Park; on Berryessa Road at Capitol and Noble Aves.

PENINSULAR RAILWAY COMPANY.

Local and Personal

Horace Thrum is at home again from San Francisco, treating his game leg.

D. S. Thompson, on McCoy avenue is suffering from the old trouble with his right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Newcomb went Friday to their cottage at Mt. Hermon for a short outing.

Mrs. J. G. Burns was taken to Mt. Hermon Tuesday for an outing in the mountains for her health.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Baker on Sunnyside Avenue Wednesday, June 4th at 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. Henry Campbell will leave next week for Capitola for a vacation in hopes of benefitting her rheumatism.

Mrs. C. H. Bent and daughter, Edith, returned Tuesday from a visit at Turlock with her son, Bert, and family.

Geo. Marshman has joined the fatty class, having contracted a good sized bunch of mumps. Measles next?

Ben Rodeck enjoys pleasure trips in a certain friendly Buick runabout, thereby going some of his rivals one better.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson of Sunnyvale and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alison of San Jose were guests at home of Raiston Alison yesterday.

Misses Winnifred Fablinger and Charlotte Davis have returned from their year's work at Turlock and are enjoying a well-earned rest.

The annual reception for the 8th grade given by the 7th grade of the Grammar School will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley.

J. J. Vandergon will leave Monday for Maple Lake, Minn., where he will assist his relatives in harvesting their bountiful crops. They write that labor is short and wages good this year.

The Geo. E. Hyde Co. has erected a new packing department building 30x70 ft. in which prunes will be canned this coming season. The floor will be concrete with drains to facilitate washing.

Melvin Shell and family will live on the Ainsley Ranch on Hamilton Avenue.

Mrs. John Preston has so far recovered that she has been able to take several drives during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Carboni and Miss Curry attended the concert at the Vendome yesterday.

Mrs. I. M. Clemens and daughter, Miss Agnes, of British Columbia, arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. Clemens' brother, Wm. Beattie, and family.

W. R. Copeland and Walter Hume left Saturday morning for British Columbia. The family moved into the Henry Campbell house south of the library.

Joshua Downing, who has been living in San Jose recently has removed to Campbell and is occupying the Cramer house, north of the Congregational parsonage.

J. M. Nelson who has large interests in Sacramento Valley and also owns two orchards near Campbell, has added to his fruit holdings here a forty acre tract on Union Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Townsend returned from Los Angeles Monday after two week's sightseeing and pleasure in that part of the state. They say Charlie—well, he'll tell you.

Henry Styles and Miss Emma Styles have disposed of their fruit ranch west of Campbell and expect soon to leave for a visit at their old home at Williston, N. D. They may decide to remain there.

Mrs. Sadler returned Wednesday from a visit at the Bay Cities, during which she enjoyed a church dinner at Oakland with former friends, and the annual luncheon of the Y. W. C. A. at Berkeley.

Geo. E. Hyde returned Tuesday from a business trip to Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde have taken apartments in Mrs. M. J. Wilson's house on Campbell Avenue, for the busy season.

Ralph Hyde, who is a member of the Geo. E. Hyde & Co. firm, will help manage the packing business here, and is moving into the house on South Central Avenue recently vacated by S. R. Wade.

War with Japan

has not yet been declared. In the meantime buy your Drugs and Drug Sundries of the Orchard City Drug Co., Campbell's Accommodating Cut-Rate Druggists.—Adv.

Mrs. Meda Hill of Seward, Nebraska, was the guest of her friend, Mrs. Dunphy, Saturday and Sunday. The recent tornado at Seward destroyed the homes of many of Mrs. Dunphy's old time friends.

A number of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. will go to Los Gatos today to take part in the annual Memorial Day services. Although Comrade I. Preston is able to be about the yard again he will not be able to attend the exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lloyd of San Francisco arrived Saturday for a month's stay. Mr. Lloyd will have charge of the Orchard City Drug Store during the absence of Mr. Price who will go to the Northern part of the state to look after his orchard interests.

Miss Vineyard has secured a position in the Hayward schools for the coming year. This position is an advance and places her in line for the Oakland schools. We are sorry to lose so good a teacher but her friends wish her the same success that has attended her work here.

The Moreland Good Will Club are planning an entertainment and dance for the evening of June 6th. The play, "Because", will be put on by the Dailean Society of the San Jose Normal. The Moreland ladies are giving a series of entertainments to secure funds to finish paying for their hall, which is proving to be a valuable social center for that vicinity.

The all absorbing baseball game between the local Sunbeams and Braves is scheduled for 2:30 P. M. today (Friday) at the High School Campus. An urgent request is made that the Braves report for practice at 10 o'clock in the morning. Of course the team doesn't need practice but it is thot best to give an impression to the contrary.

The following Epworth League officers were elected at the annual business meeting held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hayes. President, E. R. Kennedy; 1st Vice-President, Phoebe Farley; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. C. J. Ludwig; 3rd Vice-President, Bernice Lloyd; 4th Vice-Presidents, Amy Farley and Wm. Ludwig; Secretary, Mary Rodeck; Treasurer, Fred Hanger; Pianist, Esther Smith.

The annual senior outing is being taken this week in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Those who planned to go are, Ruth Hayes, Florence Brown, Geneva Currier, Zadia Rice, Lillian Gardner, Amy Farley, Alice Carter, Alice Duncan, Freeman Duncan, Herman Freyschlag and John Wood. Mrs. A. J. Farley and Miss Chamberlin went as chaperones. The party took the train to Wrights today and hiked up the Soquel. They will return Monday.

The Rose Maiden To Be Sung Here

Campbell music lovers have in store for them another treat in the "Rose Maiden" Cantata which will be sung here at the High School assembly hall June 6. For the most difficult parts, Prof. Lawrence, under whose direction the Cantata is to be given, has secured several trained singers. Miss Thelma Hawkins, soprano, and Eugene Cagney, tenor, are High School pupils at Hollister. Miss Rhoda Strome, alto, of Los Gatos is a pupil of Mr. John F. Jones, baritone, of San Jose, who will have the heaviest part.

The choruses will be sung by the girls' and boys' glee clubs of the High School, and the solos by the above named. Mr. Lawrence has been training the glees on the choruses and the final dress rehearsal will be held Thursday evening, June 5.

Campbell Is Third

The Campbell High School track team, or part of it, went to Santa Clara Saturday to compete in the annual I. A. U. meet. Our boys were only able to get third place and might possibly have made a good second had all the team been present instead of being on pleasure bent. Two new records were made. The high jump formerly held by Clinton Crow at 5 ft 7 in. was raised by Martel of Mountain View to 5 ft 8½ in. The pole vault formerly held by Dunshee of Mountain View was raised to 9 ft 9½ in. by Cecil Kennedy. Frembling took first place in the shot put at 37 ft 11 in. Frank Stepka won second place in the discus throw at 83 ft. Probably the most exciting event was the relay race won by Mountain View. The track was far too soft for running records and no new ones were made. Quite a number of visitors from Campbell and Los Gatos attended but the attendance was reported the lightest for years.

Popular Home District

Although this year has been unusually hard on the orchard crops in various ways, the effect on prospective residents has been slight and real estate has been much in demand in the vicinity of Campbell.

This month has been a hummer in B. O. Curry's Real Estate business. He has closed sales in Country property amounting to more than $28,000 and some more on hand. It proves two things; namely that Campbell's Country Homes are in good demand, and that B. O. Curry "is onto his job." It is easy for Mr. Curry to do business, no rush or noise about it; he may have a dozen large deals on hand and the balance of the Curry Block would not know there was any thing doing. Besides his Real Estate and insurance business Mr. Curry personally looks after the care of his two orchard homes in this section, aggregating 90 acres of producing property, known as the "Fountain Farm" and the "Olinda Villa." The latter place is the home created by himself from a barley field to beautiful rows of bearing fruit trees and his residence with the broad verandas is surrounded by green lawns and stately trees of olives, palms, cherries, figs, oranges and lemons. There is where the perfume from the Rose garden vies with the sweet scent of the orange blossoms.

Chas. S. Barrett, National president of the Farmers Union, who is making his annual tour of the U. S. inspecting and establishing locals, was in Campbell a few days, the guest of P. B. Payne. Mr. Barret has twice been appointed a member of the Agricultural Commission, by Presidents Roosevelt and Taft.

From here he went to Portland to attend the Idaho, Oregon and Washington Tri-State Convention. Mr. Barrett will return in October to organize more locals in this section.

The C. F. U. Packing Co. has pretty well cleaned up its fruit for the past season. Tuesday of this week five cars of prunes were shipped, four to Germany, and one of large sizes to Denver. Yesterday a car was shipped to New York and Saturday another carload starts for Germany.

After June 1st the central offices of the company will be in San Francisco instead of at Fresno. Prospects are much better for union business this coming season than ever before.

Colored Crepe Tissue and shelf papers at the Press office.

Wells Fargo & Co's. Money Orders-

We have arranged with Wells Fargo & Co. to issue their popular money orders; payable anywhere. Orchard City Drug Co.—Adv.

Lady's Cushion comfort sole shoes Hand turned with Rubber Heel. Price $2.50. See them at Campbell Shoe Store.—Adv.

Visions of Contentment

Appear in the steam of a cup of our tea or coffee. With each sup or swallow there is greater satisfaction. If all tea and coffee are good, just try ours and find them better. Fuller flavor, finer aroma, are their attributes. To taste them once is to prefer them always.

The Campbell Rochdale

C. H. Whitman

Hardware — Plumbing

Paints & Oils — Stoves & Ranges

GENERAL BUILDING MATERIAL

Campbell — Phone 11J

Dr. J. C. Wasson

DENTIST

Now Located in the

B. O. Curry Building

Campbell California

Patronize Campbell Barber Shop

For

Sanitary and Clean

Shaving 15c, Haircut 25c

Vogt & Grizzle, Props.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

The theme for the morning Service is "The Three Strands of Life's Hawser." A five minute talk to the boys and girls. Junior Endeavor at 3 P. M. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. All having no other Church home are cordially invited to worship with us.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Get the Habit

of patronizing the Orchard City Drug Co.

Good Goods

Fair Prices

and money back if not satisfied.

The laugh is on Chas. Berry now. His latest stunt is that of taking the other fellow's bike. He supposedly borrowed John Blaine's wheel to deliver a telegram and on his return was met by the owner and T. L. Sharp. The said owner was shortly "shown" the honesty of Charley and went his way rejoicing (?)

There will be a grand patriotic Celebration on June 14th at our Sister town, Los Gatos. Flag Day, an annual event, is becoming more and more popular. This year the Louisiana Purchase will be made much of and floats will be planned for representing the States that were within the purchase. Dr. Marshall Harrison was a visitor at Campbell Tuesday in the interests of Flag Day, conferring with H. C. Smith, president of Santa Clara County Minnesota Association with regard to the Minnesota Float.

There are to be a few changes in the faculty of the High School for next year. Miss Moulton, who has charge of the English department has resigned and will visit Europe. Her place will be filled by Miss Helen McGuire, of Berkeley. Miss Chamberlin also will not be here as she is to have charge of drawing and manual training in both the Grammar and High School at Los Gatos. Her successor has not been definitely decided upon but will probably be a Mr. Olin of Rush City, Minn.

Jas. Kelley

SELLS

FRESH, SALT SMOKED & CANNED

MEATS

ALSO

HOME RENDERED LARD

Cured and Boiled Ham

Bacon and Sausage

Phone 32L

Campbell Market

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

QUALITY—PRICES—AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT ASSURED

Agents for

H. W. Johns-Manville Roofing and Beaver Board

CAMPBELL

Phone 131

New Patterns of

GINGHAMS

Next week. Call to see them.

L. Genasci

General Merchandise

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for June 1.—Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

MAKE "REST" YOUR RELIGION

Great Tonic to Relax a Few Minutes Every Day Is the Discovery a Mother Made.

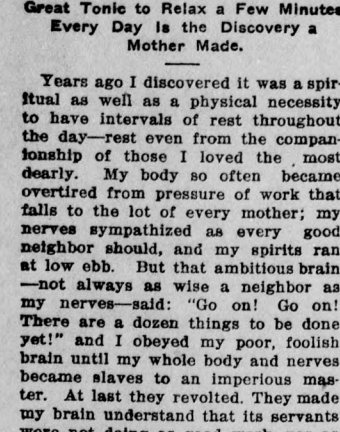
Years ago I discovered it was a spiritual as well as a physical necessity to have intervals of rest throughout the day—rest even from the companionship of those I loved the most dearly. My body so often became overtired from pressure of work that falls to the lot of every mother; my nerves sympathized as every good neighbor should, and my spirits ran at low ebb. But that ambitious brain—not always as wise a neighbor as my nerves—said: "Go on! Go on! There are a dozen things to be done yet!" and I obeyed my poor, foolish brain until my whole body and nerves became slaves to an imperious master. At last they revolted. They made my brain understand that its servants were not doing as good work, nor as much, under the whiplash of injustice and it wisely changed its method. "Rest every little while," it now said. "You will work with new zeal. You will do more and you will love your work. Your children will catch your happy mood just as before they caught your weary fretfulness."

Since then I make it a part of my religion to lie down on my back in a quiet room when I begin to feel tired and to relax every muscle and close my eyes (and my mind if possible) to all outward things. It is a wonderful tonic! It never fails to give me a new spiritual uplift. My loved ones seem more lovely to me, my home more attractive, and I am always glad of life and the blessed privilege of work. Until I began this practice I had never realized how closely related our spiritual and our physical bodies are, or that tired out muscles and nerves are poor neighbors for the spirit.—Olive Hurd Bragdon, in the Mother's Magazine.

ALMOST MISSED THE MEETING

Cow's Appetite for Fly Net Gave Farmer a Few Minutes of Decided Unpleasantness.

Last summer when the political campaign was at its height an Iowa farmer, when hitching up preparatory to attending a meeting in town, could not find one of the fly nets. Coming



around a corner of the barn he discovered part of the net protruding from the mouth of one of his cows. After considerable persuasion the cow was induced to part with the net, after which the farmer proceeded on his way to town.

Old-Time Window Smasher.

In the frantic search for an effective means of dealing with the suffragette raids, some one has dug up the following entry in the privy council book, preserved among the historic records of England:

"At St. James' the third day of April, 1543, the Earl of Surrey, being sent for to appear before the council, was charged by the said presence of a lewd and unseemly manner of walking in the night about the streets and breaking with stones of certain windows. He could not deny that he had practiced these evil doings, and submitted himself to such punishment as should be thought good. Whereupon he was committed to the tower."

The record further states that the noble earl had to do time, being incarcerated in the tower for one calendar month. He was ultimately liberated on his own recognizance of $1,000 to be of good behavior. A little later he was decapitated on Tower hill at the early age of thirty. This positively looks like a threat.—London Letter to the New York Tribune.

Very Unusual.

"Our town of Three Oaks is a remarkable town. It was named for three oak trees."

"Other towns have been named for trees or rocks."

"But we've really got three oaks."

Automatic Soothing.

"When my husband became so agitated at the store, they gave him real business advice."

"What was it?"

"They told him, 'Bill, collect yourself.'"

Its Effect.

"There was one study at school which generally made me swearing mad."

"What study was that?"

"Profane history."

HAPPY WITHOUT GIFTS

CYNTHIA MISSED NOTHING REAL ON HER WEDDING DAY.

Episode That Makes Plain There Are Two Ways of Looking at Things, but Sylvia Was Unable to Understand It.

All the evening Dick had seen that Cynthia had something on her mind; at last she spoke:

"I went over to see Sylvia today. Her dining room is beautiful. She had nine berry bowls!"

"Three weeks from now," said Dick, "you may have 20."

"And five gilt clocks—why, she even has one in her kitchen."

"If you want a gilt clock I'll buy you one tomorrow," Dick promised. But Cynthia was not ready to laugh.

"Dick, I never quite realized it all before. Sylvia and Bert had to buy a cabinet to hold the cut glass, and of course they felt that they must buy one worthy of the glass. Then they had to buy the rest of their furniture to match the cabinet, and so they have nothing left for the library. And then Sylvia said they had so much to 'pay back.'

"O, Dick, think of having a 'pay back' feeling about your wedding! Somehow it seemed as if Sylvia's gifts had been just things; you could see that that was all they were to her. It frightened me a little. If everything wasn't planned and the girls' gowns made, I believe I'd give it all up, and have just the few dearest people that we know love us!"

Of course Dick had many things to say, and when he left Cynthia was half-comforted—but only half; and when, the next day, the first gift arrived, and it was a berry bowl, she felt like laughing and crying at the same time.

Then, suddenly, everything was changed. Mrs. Wilmot, her mother, became seriously ill, the invitations were hurriedly recalled, and for many weeks there was no time to think of anything except the invalid. When at last she began to recover, a few friends gathered at the house one afternoon and Cynthia and Dick were quietly married.

"It is such a pity that you had to miss your big wedding and your presents and all!" Sylvia Peabody said, pityingly.

"But I didn't miss anything," Cynthia replied, happily. "I had the dearest gifts! Old Mary hemmed me a dozen dish-towels."

"O, that kind!" said Sylvia. "I know, of course, that you had some lovely things, but so few. We had over forty pieces of cut glass alone."

"I remember. You had beautiful gifts," Cynthia said, gently.

"Now what," Sylvia asked her husband that night, "do you suppose Cynthia meant? It sounded as if she were sorry for me. Cynthia Wilmot always was queer, anyway!"—Youth's Companion.

Musical Tones in Architecture.

It has long been believed that each of the mammoth buildings of the world will vibrate in response to some special musical tone. Architects believe they have found the tones for such famous structures as the Cathedral of Cologne, Notre Dame in Paris, and St Paul's in London. Certainly it is true that each of these buildings returns to the ear of the listener that one tone intensified and augmented to a surprising extent. The corollary statement that this keynote if sounded long enough and with sufficient force would bring disaster has never been proved.

When the conversation turns to the skyscraper, one often hears timorous folk say, "Well, it's all very fine for those who like it, but I'd rather stay nearer the ground." Yet the steel and stone giants, where the elevators whirr up twenty, thirty, forty, fifty stories, have stood all the tests their histories have made possible, and there, far above the dust and turmoil of the streets, thousands pursue their business in absolute safety.—Christian Herald.

Best of Care.

A physician tells in the Newark Star a story of a philanthropic doctor in a Pennsylvania mining town who gave a new thermometer to each family, with the urgent advice to keep their houses at a proper temperature.

When he was making his rounds one day he saw his thermometer hanging in the room. He asked the woman of the house if she remembered his instructions.

"Indeed, sir, I do," was the response. "I hang the thing right up there, and I watch it carefully to see it does not get too high."

"Good!" exclaimed the doctor. "And what do you do when the temperature rises above 70 degrees?"

"Why, sir," answered the woman, with the air of one faithful to a trust, "when it gets too high, I take it down and put it outside until it cools off."—Youth's Companion.

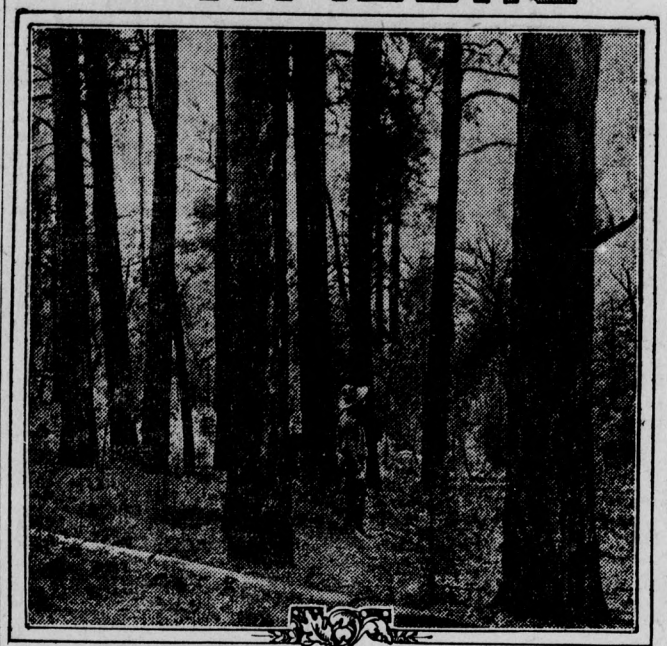
J. P. Morgan's Start.

Probably the late J. P. Morgan's first attempt at finance took place in Boston. His school teacher gave him money to buy erasers. Young Morgan was gone a long time. When he returned he handed the teacher the erasers and some change.

"What's this for?" asked the teacher. "I gave you just enough to buy the erasers."

"Oh," replied young Morgan, "I went around town until I could find a place to buy at wholesale."

Big Timber in Arizona



SCENE IN NATIONAL PARK

THE forests of Arizona, as yet practically untouched, are among the most important in the west. Approximately 15,000,000 acres, one-fifth of the state, is timberland, most of which lies in the highly elevated sections north and east of a line extending across the state diagonally bisecting the opposite northwestern and southeastern boundary corners.

Conifers or cone-bearing trees are the predominant growths, the broad-leafed species being few in number and of minor importance. The yellow pine, the Arizona white pine, the limber or Rocky mountain white pine, the bristle cone pine, the Englemann spruce, the Douglas fir, the red fir, the white or silver fir, the pinyon, the red cedar or juniper, the oak and the aspen are the principal tree families represented.

The ubiquitous yellow pine is by far the most numerous and important economically, forming 95 per cent. of the merchantable timber supply. It is by nature a cliff dweller, flourishing best on the high mountain slopes between 6,500 and 8,500 feet above sea level. Of Arizona's forest trees it is the noblest. Viewed at full maturity in its native haunts it is good to look upon; its flawless cylindrical trunk towering 150 feet into the crystal blue, its outspreading top tossing, dancing, sighing gleefully in the amber sunlight like a thing intoxicated with the nectar of heaven.

Indigenous to about the same soil conditions and altitudinal limitations as the yellow pine, and ranking next in importance for their timber in the order named, are the Douglas fir, Englemann spruce and white fir. Their scarcity, however, makes them unappreciable factors in the trade in Arizona. By reason of the softness of their fiber or their desert or Alpine characteristics the other trees named, excepting the limber or Rocky mountain white pine and the oak, which are utilized in some instances, are relatively unimportant from the lumberman's standpoint.

Billions of Feet.

An accurate estimate of the standing timber in Arizona is a very difficult matter to determine further than the fact that it reaches formidable proportions, running into billions of feet, board measure, worth in the various manners in which it may be turned to account hundreds of millions of dollars and constituting, in the aggregate, a resource that in the fullness of time will contribute to the welfare of the state beyond the most roseate dreams of the times.

Title to this sylvan Golconda is vested in the United States government, which through the forest service is proving a wise landlord in that its varied resources are being administered in a manner that will benefit the largest number of users along all lines where no serious or irreparable injury is liable to result. Where there is no danger of extermination, or where no damage to streams or vegetation may follow, the ripe timber is offered for sale to the highest reputable bidder, under conditions designed to prevent monopoly of the lumber supply and to maintain the continuity of the forests. On account of the lack of adequate transportation facilities adjacent to the best timbered sections sales have not been practical to any great extent. Mills at Flagstaff and Williams, and two or three other places near at hand, have been in operation for a number of years and have, except possibly in one or two instances, depended largely on the national forests for their timber supply.

There being no navigable streams of any consequence in the forests of Arizona where the logs can be floated down to the mills at comparatively small expense, the lumber concerns must needs construct lines of rail and operate trains of their own into the sections to be logged, the daily capacities of the mills being such that less substantial means of transportation are inadequate. As a rule these roads extend several miles into the forest tapping the primeval sections. When these are sufficiently cut over the track is taken up and put down elsewhere. At certain desirable locations along the route and at the outer terminus of the road, the lumber camps are situated where the loggers are domiciled.

Primitive Occupation.

No part of the lumberman's occupation is more interesting and primitive perhaps than that of getting out the logs in the woods. A trip to one of the camps where this part of the business may be witnessed is a novel spectacle, especially so when one makes the trip on a logging train. The felling of the trees, the cutting of the trunks into logs, the clearing away of the brush is done with the same tools, the ax and saw, the same expenditure of physical strength, expended by the pioneer home builder in stripping away the magnificent hardwoods that fell beneath his sturdy stroke in the group of states carved out of the territory between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi river.

The roads upon which the unsawed timber is transported from the forests to the mills are railways, though differing from others of their kind in that they were built for no purposes other than freighting logs. One must perforce ride on the framework of the cars or on the tender of the engine, which is scarcely a hardship to him who feels the lure of the outdoors. Before all else permission for the ride must be obtained from the mill owners or manager. Out into the clearings one is borne over hills and valleys once instinct with arborescent life, now denuded and overstrewn with the littering of the slaughtered trees that fell to the mailed hand of the lord of creation. Finally a shrill blast of the engine announces the arrival at the camp, which consists of four or five large ungainly structures and a number of smaller ones, all built of rough pine lumber, more substantial buildings being impracticable as the place at best will be occupied but temporarily while the sections contiguous thereto are being cut over. It is in settlements of this character that the "lumber-jacks," the men employed in the camps, live and have their being month in and month out. Overshadowing always by day and by night is the solemn grandeur of the forest. Each morning the loggers go forth to their work of destruction; each setting sun looks down on a larger treeless waste. Now and then the more convivial of the number repair to the neighboring towns to pass away the time, looking not disdainfully, the while, on the flowing bowl.

Out of the Dictograph.

"My son," said Dug Watson to his oldest boy, "don't pose and assume to be a superior being while you are courting Sallie Hankins. Persuading a girl that you are her ideal is almost sure to invite her just resentment later on."

People get over enjoying highly romantic novels the same as they get over liking nursery rhymes. You can come pretty near guessing a woman's age if she will tell you honestly who her favorite author is.

There are things that even conscientious effort cannot accomplish. The harder some men try to sing the worse it sounds.

Grandpa Mintlicker, who is eighty years old, says he can't see why there should be any fuss about women smokin' cigarettes. He has known a number of perfect ladies who dipped snuff.

"Does your daughter play by note?" "No," answered Si Smiling, "she plays by ear. We are buying the piano by note."

Queer.

"Some of these printed receipts," said Mrs. Lapsling, "are very puzzling. What can you make of this one, for instance, as a wash for the hands? 'Glycerin, forty parts; carbolic acid, one part; vinegar, quantum suffragist.'"

ANOTHER WORRY FOR MARIA

Farmer's Wife Objected to Cuckoo Clock Because She Had All the Birds She Could Feed.

That there is a limit to the cares and responsibilities of the housewife was demonstrated by a little story told in an after-dinner speech by Governor Fletcher of Vermont.

"A middle-aged couple from one of the back counties visited Montpelier one day," said the governor, "and while rambling down the main street looking at the sights their attention was attracted by a cuckoo clock in the show window of a jewelry store.

"The clock was striking at the time, and as the cuckoo came out and chirped the hour the rural couple looked on with mingled admiration and wonder.

"'Well, I declare!' exclaimed the farmer's wife as the cuckoo concluded his announcement and retired within the clock, 'never in all my life did I see anything like that!'

"'Ner me, neether, Maria,' responded Hezekiah, still retaining his look of astonishment, 'an sence we need a new clock at home, what do ye say if we buy thet one?'

"'We won't do anything of the kind, Hezekiah!' was the emphatic declaration of Maria. 'Don't ye s'pose I've got enough chickens, an' ducks, an' geese, an' turkeys, an' other things to look after now without feedin 'a pesky bird?'"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Voices of the Night.

"Go to sleep again, Maria. That wasn't a gun—nothing but an auto tire busted!"

"John, did you remember to order that ton of coal today? I knew you'd forgotten it! And there isn't more than a bucketful left in the—I won't hush!"

"If the next car that comes along doesn't stop, by George, I'll smash a window."

"Duckie, how about going skating tomorrow even— Say, you, there, Buttinski, get off the line!"

"Gosh; It's a motorcycle! I was dreaming there was an earthquake and the house was falling down!"

"It's too bad, Henry, but you'll have to walk a while with the baby again."

"Me-a-ow! Me-a-ow! Spft! Spft!"

A LOOK BEYOND.

He—So you'll be mine! I never dreamed there was such happiness in store for me.

She—Oh, there's no happiness in store for you, I assure you!

Fine Distinctions.

"Why don't the daughters of these millionaires speak to each other?"

"Because they are in different classes."

"What do you mean?"

'One's father made his money in refined sugar and the other only in crude oil."

Drifted Apart.

"Yes; the engagement is off."

"What came between your two loving hearts?"

"I hardly know. I told her I was unworthy of her, and she agreed with me so heartily on that point that our courtship kind of languished after that."

A Woman's Question.

Paying Teller—I cannot cash this check, madam.

She—Why not?

Paying Teller—There isn't enough money here to meet it.

She—Then can't you meet it halfway?

Some Weight.

"Cholly complained of having something on his mind."

"I know what it is. I saw him strike his head against a lot of cobwebs in the corner."

FOND WIFE WAS PRACTICAL

Husband Discovers His Young Bride Has Arranged With Her Mother as to His Allowance.

"My dear," murmured the young man, after the usual half-hour of whispering and cuddling, "we must now talk about practical things. It seems a profanation, I know, but it will be well to get some of these things arranged."

"Yes, darling," she answered fondly, "I am going to be a practical wife, and I have already thought of ways and means. I have even talked them over with mamma. What do you want to discuss first?"

"Well, there's the subject of a certain alowance every week for spending money."

"I've thought of that."

"Oh—er—you have?"

"Yes—now you mustn't think me mercenary. But I've talked it over with mamma, and she agrees that a certain allowance is right and proper. Now, your salary is $3,000 a year, isn't it?"

"Yes, and I want it to go as far as possible toward your happiness."

"I know it, precious boy. So I've decided that about $5 a week will be about right."

"Why, little girl, that won't be enough! You'll have to have—"

"Yes, mamma and I think it will be a plenty, you extravagant thing. You'll have your breakfasts and dinners at home, and you don't drink, and you've told me that you only eat light lunches. So $5 a week ought to pay your car fare and give you quite a lot to spend just as you like."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MONEY WASTED.

Harold (yawning)—Y-a-a-s, weally, it cost me ten thousand a year just to live, doncher know.

Evelyn—How foolish of you to pay it! It isn't worth it!

Those Gift Cigars.

Hemmenhaw handed his best friend a cigar.

'Have a smoke," he said.

"Sure," said the friend.

"There, I'm glad that's off my mind!"

"Off your mind?"

"Yes; that cigar is the last of a box my wife gave me for Christmas, and I will tell you in confidence I have been handing them out all day. You got the last. Ha, ha!"

"Well, the laugh is on you."

"On me?"

"Yes; I went with your wife to pick out those cigars, and they were the very best I could find in town."

Rapid Descent.

At the exhibition of post-impressionist paintings in New York, two Boston men were standing in front of the much-talked-of canvas alleged to represent a figure descending the stairs.

"This is the worst yet," cried one. "Look at it.! It is simply a tangled mass of streaks and splotches."

"I think," said the other after gazing at it a moment, "that the fault lies in the title, which is not sufficiently explanatory. It should tell us that it is a figure descending the stairs after the careless scrub woman had left a cake of soap on the top step."

Proving It.

"Foreigners are always misplacing prepositions in their speech."

"Sure. The one who married my daughter told a friend they were coming back from their travels to live WITH the old man, when he meant ON the old man."

His Character.

Lady—So your husband is in jail again?

Poor Woman—Yes'm.

Lady—He does not seem to be a man of stable character.

Poor Woman—Well, I don't know as to that, mum. He's a hostler.

What Aldrich Missed.

"Do you think that we should have a more elastic currency?" asked the Old Fogy.

"It is elastic enough," replied the Grouch. "Why don't they make it more adhesive?"

Compensations.

"Isn't it horrible, this scientific proposition to kill idiots in their infancy?"

"All wrong, of course, but then there would be none left to rock boats."

Element of Uncertainty.

"What is your idea of the tariff?"

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "the tariff is a good thing to get votes with before one election. But it's mighty liable to make you lose 'em before the next."

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BY USING

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IRRIGATING HOSE

Hay Stack Covers--Wagon Covers
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PATENTS that protect are procured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., Savings and Loan Building, Stockton, California.

Irreverent Youth.

The curate was learning to ride a bicycle, and in a misplaced fit of zeal set off on his own. He thought he—could manage by himself, so started downhill in a somewhat wobbly manner. The road was wet and muddy, and it was not long before the machine had skidded and the curate was floundering in the mud. A youthful member of the Sunday school watched the catastrophe with evident pleasure. "Here endeth the first lesson," he chortled.—London Tit-Bits.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PAUO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c. -Adv.

His Secret.

The secret of a certain great man's power, it is said, was that if he gave any one his time at all he gave him for the moment the whole of it—all his attention, interest and best thought while the interview lasted. It is that sort of giving of one's whole self to the matter in hand that constitutes power. The divided mind lacks force, the straying thought weakens all mental processes. The habit of concentration is strength.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

As History Has Recorded.

Two lunatics conversed in the asylum yard. One had megalomania. Said he: "Had they not locked me up here I should have been a second Napolean!" Thoughtfully, the other contemplated a pea-green devil on the asylum wall, then remarked: "The second Napoleon wasn't much shucks."

Remarkable Beryl Crystal.

A crystal of beryl, a semi-precious stone related to the emerald, nearly a yard long and weighing 220 pounds, recently was found in Madagascar, and presented to the French Academy of Sciences.

According to the Scriptures.

Charles Hastings of Ashburnham, England, left a $50,000 estate to the Lord Jesus, with the explanation that he is the rightful owner of all lands, according to the Bible, which is the first book of laws.

Hard to Understand.

"I don't see what makes my wife play solitaire." "It does seem rather trivial amusement." "Not only that, but it affords her no possible excuse to stop the game and ask 'What's trumps?'"

IT'S "GOOD NIGHT"

to all such ailments as

POOR APPETITE
SOUR STOMACH
SICK HEADACHE
INDIGESTION
CONSTIPATION

if you will only begin your meals with

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It tones the stomach and assists digestion in every way. Try it today

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

Couldn't Be Same Road.

He got one of the newest models, and invited a small party of friends to take a spin through the country roads with him. He wanted to show off. He let the car go as fast as it could and they covered a surprising amount of territory in a couple of hours. On the way back, however, dusk came on rapidly, and though the speed was slower the certainty of the proper turning was smaller. And finally the friend who sat with the driver whispered: "Leslie, we are off the road. We are lost!" "Nonsense," growled the owner of the car. "This is the same road we came out on." "No, it ain't." "How do you know it ain't?" "Where's all them dead chickens and dogs we left behind us?"

Relic of Hero of Trafalgar.

The recent death of the aged Lord Nelson, has recalled the fact that one of the most valuable relics of his distinguished ancestor, the hero of Trafalgar, is a small golden cenotaph constructed to the order of Alexander Davison, the army contractor, who made Nelson's acquaintance at Quebec in 1782.

This cenotaph was cast in the form of a pyramid out of the 84 guineas found after Nelson's death in his escritoire on board the Victory. When Davison came to grief it was sold by auction, together with some other Nelson relics. In April, 1875, the cenotaph was announced for sale by a Pall Mall dealer, but where it is now appears difficult to discover.

Mean Steal.

"My! My!" exclaimed Mrs. Gadabout. "So the story is true and your husband has really eloped with the servant girl."

"Yes," replied the weeping wife, "and she was the best girl I ever had too—a perfectly lovely cook and so quiet and respectful. Dear knows where I'll ever be able to get another."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Hardly What He Wanted.

He approached the clerk in a pawnshop and, looking all about him, inquired: "Keep telescopes here?" "Yes, sir," replied the clerk, "want to see some?" The man nodded and the salesman soon returned with a spyglass. "Here's the best one we have in the place." The stranger looked at the glass in disgust a moment and then he blurted: "That's a fine thing to put clothes in, isn't it? Do you take me for a burlesque actress?"

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Modern Roads.

They were spinning along the broad highway, which was lumpy; but by and by they came to a section that was well oiled, the joy of all autoists. "Well," remarked the sensitive person in the rear seat, "they may say what they please about the perfection of the ancient Roman roads, but I am here to testify that they are not in it with the roads of modern grease."—Judge.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

that is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c Adv.

Her Dilemma.

Mrs. Newedd (excitedly) — "Oh, John, dear, please hurry and send off a telegram for me." Newedd—"What's the matter?" Mrs. Newedd—"Why, I'm taking a correspondence course in cooking and the cake I made is running all over the oven. I want to telegraph them quick to find out what to do."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their chidren during the teething period. Adv.

Slight Formality.

"Do you think the office ought to seek the man?" "Yes," replied the willing patriot; "although of course it may be necessary for the man to leave his address with the head of a department."

Her Diploma.

"She says she went abroad to finish her education. I wonder if she learned much." "She told me she had six new ways to fix her hair."—Judge.

TRACE FAIRY BELIEF

May Have Had Foundation In Race of Lapps.

Where the Superstition Is Most Strong Is Among the People of Iberian Descent—Result of Scientific Investigation.

Fairies actually existed in certain countries of Europe, according to the inhabitants of those places.

Modern archaeology has established beyond all reasonable doubt the prehistoric existence in Europe of one or two Mongolian races comprising two types. There are the short, dark, long-skulled Iberians. And there are the short, dark ancestors of the Lapps of the far north, of Norway, Sweden and Russia.

It is remarkable that the people are most ardent about their belief in fairies in just those parts of the British Isles where the Iberians have most largely survived. In Ireland, Wales, the Highlands of Scotland the fairies preserve their early primitive quality as mischief makers who injure cattle and cause sickness among children. Here the people use fairy charms to counteract the mischief. They hoard elfin shots and thunderbolts and speak with flattering and mollifying language about the "good people."

There is a marvelously close agreement between these fairies the Scotch highlanders describe today and the little Lapps as they are observed by the scientific investigator; the dwarfish stature, their hill homes, the cut and color of their dress, their way of living, including their industries and occupations, even to such a detail as milking deer; their shyness in the presence of ordinary mortals and lastly and greatly their widespread reputation as wizards.

The religion of the highland fairies much resembles the religion of the Lapps, particularly as regards their supposed power of bringing on storms, darkness and unfavorable winds.

The Celtic or Irish word shee or sidhe is significantly similar to the Lapp word sieide, which has to do with a form of idolatry of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. For ages past the Lapps believed that in certain mountains or hills there dwelt a race of men much like their own, carrying on the same occupations and owning the same kind of animals as theirs, but differing from them in having reached a higher state of perfection in leading the life of more complete bliss. This race was thought to be a people of much wealth and splendor, well versed in witchcraft and in the use of the magic drum. The Lapps on earth thought themselves in comparison to be poor and miserable, constantly in need of the protection, instruction and help of the others.

Some Lapps claim to have visited the hills in person and to have drunk, danced and sung and beat the drum with the hill dwellers whom they had seen and whose names they knew.

Wait on Yourself.

In southern California you may lunch quickly and cheaply, as Mr. Arthur Johnson tells us in his sketch of "California." The cafeteria is the popular style of restaurant. There are no waiters and no tips, and just the printed list of food and prices on the wall. At one end you snatch a tray, a napkin and the cutlery to carve your hopes. You slide the tray along the raised shelf and select what you fancy. Imagination and appetite simulate the selection from soup and entree to coffee; and when you have got your consignment you take your check, carry your tray—and pay.

It sounds cheap, but is extremely profitable to the purveyor. For the hungry man always overrates himself, and, thinking he can eat the universe, carries away an excessive consignment on the tray. Then comes the nemesis of excess. The American luncher sees the whole pile of stuff about him. He must eat quick to get through before the meat is cold. And if I know human nature I am sure that any man gets bored with the piles of meat that must be eaten quickly.

Synthetic Food.

For some time chemists have been trying to prepare a synthetic nitrogenous food. It is known that in the work of digestion the nitrogenous materials which are absorbed go through a series of degenerations of disintegrations, and the organism assimilates them in the simplest possible form. Accordingly, the artificial food must offer to the organism nitrogenous elements relatively simple. A Belgian named Effront took the residue of the manufacture of beer from distilleries, and drew from it the sugar which it contained, washed it, pressed it and mixed it with sulphuric acid, obtaining in this way at the end of two or three days a solution in which the nitrogen presented itself in the form of diverse acids easily assimilated. The pasty extract finally obtained possessed a very pronounced taste of meat, and has a food value not less than three times greater. Trials of this food made in Brussels by doctors are said to have been highly satisfactory.—Harper's Weekly.

Her Sympathies Aroused.

Lucy was reading the newspaper. Suddenly she exclaimed, "Oh, I think that's a shame, they arrested a deaf boy."

"How do you know that he was deaf?"

"It says that he'll have his hearing next month."

FOR CHILD'S GARDEN

PLANNED WITH CARE, IT MAY BE MADE A THING OF JOY.

Main Thing Is to Have Strong, Hardy Free-Blooming Flowers, Such as One Writer Describes In This Article.

Many mothers are now planning to have a little garden for John and Mary, because this summer they will be big enough to profit by it. Many mothers are also ruefully remembering the crash of hopes last summer—so far as the children's gardening was concerned—and are wondering whether it will be worth while to try it again. They remember seeds dug up, or drained off with excessive watering, flower plants ruthlessly jerked up and weeds left standing, dried and parched little beds, or tangles of triumphant jimson, dandelions and knot grass. Or, perhaps it may recall anxious little workers and sorry disappointment over poor, spindly, flowerless plants. We have had all sorts of experiences in our family, and I feel as though a succession of summers had drilled into me exactly what is what for a small child's garden.

The main thing is to have a very limited variety of seeds and those of a strong, hardy, free blooming sort. A child of three, four or five years can have a satisfactory garden of three sorts of seeds, so that he can learn the leaves of three plants and then weed out everything else.

One summer I remember three particularly successful and simple attempts. One boy planted his plot with mixed zinnias, surrounded by one row of radishes and one row of lettuce. The lettuce and radishes occupied his attention to begin with, and when he had eaten them, his zinnias took the whole space and bloomed gorgeously until frost. The next boy did the same thing, using poppies instead of zinnias. The free lance, bound to be different as ever, hauled stones in his little cart till he had a fair sized heap, and planted a package of mixed morning glories in a row encircling the base. All summer long his pink, blue and purple morning glories were the admiration of the family.

Children love flowers, but they do not love disappointments, and the way to make contented little gardeners—even of children who perhaps have but little affinity with the soil—is to limit the varieties of seeds you give them, and to have those varieties all bright, free bloomers.—Jessie Wright Whitecomb in the Mother's Magazine.

He Rather Overdid It.

Neither man nor boy is ever at a loss for excuses, for not knowing what they have no mind to know, or for not doing what they have no mind to do. The wittiest that is recorded in college annals is the reason given in the senate house for not answering the question: "What were the minor prophets?" "I do not fill this in," wrote the candidate, "because the inquiry is so invidious." A schoolboy has now improved upon this by handing in a written medical certificate to excuse his non-attendance. "I certify," the medical authority was made to say, "that this boy is unfit to attend school for three hundred and four days." The schoolmaster thought it odd, the imterim being so long and, at the same time, so particular in its date; and, upon inquiry, it turned out that the doctor had written "3 or 4" days, which the boy had altered to three hundred and four.

WOMAN COULD NOT WALK

She Was So Ill—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pentwater, Mich.—"A year ago I was very weak and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache aud bearing down pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."—Mrs. ALICE DARLING, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich.

Read What Another Woman says:

Peoria, Ill.—"I had such backaches that I could hardly stand on my feet. I would feel like crying out lots of times, and had such a heavy feeling in my right side. I had such terrible dull headaches every day and they would make me feel so drowsy and sleepy all the time, yet I could not sleep at night.

"After I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a week I began to improve. My backache was less and that heavy feeling in my side went away. I continued to take the Compound and am cured.

"You may publish this if you wish."—Miss CLARA L. GAUWITZ, R.R. No. 4, Box 62, Peoria, Ill.

Such letters prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for woman's ills. Why don't you try it?

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Do You Feel This Way?

[Backache or Headache
Dragging Down Sensations
Nervous—Drains—
Tenderness Low Down.]

It is because of some derangement or disease distinctly feminine. Write Dr. R. V. Pierce's Faculty at Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y. Consultation is free and advice is strictly in confidence.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

restores the health and spirits and removes those painful symptoms mentioned above. It has been sold by druggists for over 40 years, in fluid form, at $1.00 per pottle, giving general satisfaction. It can now be had in tablet form, as modified by R. V. Pierce, M.D.

[Sold by Medicine Dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50c in stamps]

AIM TO BE ULTRA ENGLISH

Chinese New Women Create Amusement in Their Efforts to Copy Western Sisters.

"Every Chinese girl," said Miss Clara Lambert, with an indulgent smile, "is trying to be as English as she possibly can. It is the fashion, and infinite pains and trouble are taken to acquire knowledge of the way things are done at home, so that the educated young lady may imitate her western sister."

Miss Lambert has been for over twenty years in China. She is principal of the C. M. S. Girls' Boarding school at Foochow.

"Those girls are charming," she declares. "It is natural for them to be sweet and gentle and courteous, for their traditions all teach them that their minds must be cultivated and developed, while they must submit themselves absolutely to the authority of parents and husbands.

"Twenty years ago, when a Chinese girl was really elegant, she used to swing herself along leaning on a long bamboo pole, for her feet were too small for walking. Now the fashionable ones are as 'western' as they know how to be. They drill with the boys in the government schools and you see the dainty little persons tramping along doing the German goose-step, under the impression that they are quite English. They go off on trips with a crowd of boys, all smoking together, talking and laughing, playing pranks, dressed in curious garments, and fondly believing that they are doing exactly what the nicest girls in England and America consider good style.

"As to ideas of marriage," said Miss Lambert, with an amused look on her face, "things are altogether upside down. Parents or a go-between used to arrange these affairs. The girls have taken the matter into their own hands; they write to ask the boys to marry them. A young man called on the principal of a mission school the other day and made inquiries about one of her pupils. 'Why do you ask these things?' she queried; 'don't you know the girl?' 'No,' he replied, not at all surprised, 'but she has asked me to marry her, and I wanted to know something about her.'"—London Telegraph.

Moving Day for Mrs. Lynx.

The domestic life of the American lynx is not often exposed to the observation of a sympathetic human being. All the more interesting is this little incident, of which a contributor to the Outing Magazine was a witness:

I watched a lynx family moving out one day. It was an interesting sight. I was cruising up a mountain road to a clump of cedar timber, and had no weapon except my ax. While I was creeping silently through the timber I heard a cat mewing. I seated myself on a fallen log just at the edge of the dense timber, and waited. Presently I decided that the sound came from a fallen hollow cedar, a few rods from where I sat.

A lynx appeared at the opening, looked back into the hollow, and mewed encouragingly. She was joined by two half-grown kittens that stood blinking at the bright sunlight. The old one moved forward a few feet and called to her brood. They toddled out, and joined her. She played with them, cuffed them about, and bit at them, mewing and purring the while, exactly as a tabby does with her family.

In a short time she moved on again, stopped and coaxed them to follow. It took her half an hour to lead them into the protection of the forest. My ax was not an effective weapon, but had I been otherwise armed, I could not have brought myself to molest the mother and her young.

Sensible Advice.

"Why, Henry," she exclaimed, "what is the matter with you? You seem excited."

It was a minute before he could control his voice sufficiently to speak.

"I am," he snorted. "I have been insulted."

"How? Who did it?" And her spirit rose.

"By a scoundrel who came into my office this morning. I have nursed my wrath all day, and now I have come to you for advice. What would you do if a man were to tell you to go to Jericho and stop there?"

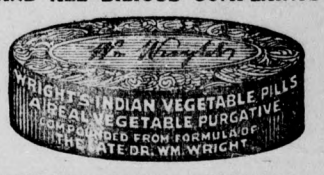
As he strode about the room he kicked over the table and a couple of chairs.

"Why, dear," she replied, after the impulsive manner of women and with the utmost sincerity, "I wouldn't go."

Then he sat down and thought that a good wife's advice was an anchor to windward in a husband's most tempestuous moments.

INDIGESTION

SOUR STOMACH, SLUGGISH LIVER AND ALL BILIOUS COMPLAINTS



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HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Helpful Letter.

A letter that Rev. W. M. L. Evans, rector of Saxby, North Lincolnshire, write to the London Times, added an amusing contribution to the discussion then going on in that newspaper concerning the alleged decay of handwriting. Mr. Evans says:

The name of Dean Stanley will occur to many of us as that of a celebrated cacographist of the pre-typewriter period. When Mrs. Kingsley was lying very ill, her husband received a letter from the dean.

He conned it carefully and slowly, and then said: "Here is a letter from dear Stanley. I am sure it is sympathetic and affectionate, but there are only two words that I can make anything of, and I don't think I can have got them quite right, for they seem to be 'beastly' and 'devil.'"—Youth's Companion.

Thoughtful.

"You used to want to hold my hand before we were married," she complained. "I'd like to now," said he, easily, "but it would keep you from your housework, my dear."

Banish All Skin Troubles

Remarkable Remedy That Works Wonders Against Eczema and All Rash

If you have been fighting some blood trouble, some skin disease, call it eczema, lupus, psoriasis, malaria, or what you will, there is but one sure, safe way to get rid of it. Ask at any drug store for a $1.00 bottle of S. S. S. and you are then on the road to health. The action of this remarkable remedy is just as direct, just as positive, just as certain in its influence as that the sun rises in the East. It is one of those rare medical forces which act in the blood with the same degree of certainty that is found in all natural tendencies. The manner in which it dominates and controls the mysterious transference of rich, red, pure arterial blood for the diseased venous blood is marvelous.

Out through every skin pore acids, germs and other blood impurities are forced in the form of invisible vapor. Beneath the skin is a fine net work of nerves, a myriad of them in which S. S. S. works with untiring energy to prevent the further destructive work of the acids and blood impurities. These are scattered into the veins to be driven from the system. The lungs breathe it out, the liver is stimulated to consume a great proportion of impurities, the stomach and intestines cease to convey into the blood stream the catarrhal, malarial germs; the bowels, kidneys, bladder and all emunctories of the body are marshaled into a fighting force to expel every vestige of eruptive disease.

There is scarcely a community anywhere but what has its living example of the wonderful curative effects of S. S. S. Get a bottle of this famous remedy to-day, and if your case is stubborn or peculiar write to The Swift Specific Co., 160 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Their medical laboratory is famous and is conducted by renowned experts in blood and skin diseases.

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

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HARRY C. SMITH

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Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

J. F. Duncan, W. M.

James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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7 50	8 17		8 00r	8 18r	8 46r
9 00	9 28	9 47		8 28	8 55
10 00	10 27			9 02	9 29
11 00	11 28	11 47	9 10	9 28	9 54
12 00	12 27	12 47‡		10 28	10 55
12 35	1 01		11 10	11 28	11 55
1 00	1 28	1 47	12 10‡	12 28	12 55
2 00	2 27	2 47‡		1 02	1 29
3 00	3 28	3 47	1 10	1 28	1 55
4 00	4 28	4 47	2 10‡	2 28	2 55
4 35	5 03		3 10	3 28	3 55
5 00r	5 29r		4 10‡	4 28	4 55
5 15a	5 39	5 58		5 04	5 30
5 37	6 04		5 10	5 30	5 58
6 15	6 43	7 02		5 40r	6 08
6 40r	7 08r			6 05	6 34
7 25	8 02	8 21	6 12	6 33	7 00
9 35	10 02	10 21		7 10r	7 36r
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The business men of Oklahoma have at last come to the conclusion that they will have to stop building cities and build farms. The development of this state has been a world-wonder. But in their haste to build great cities the builders for a time forgot the foundation upon which city building must rest. They realize it now, and with the same zeal and confidence with which they built cities in a day, they have turned to the development of the farming country. Recognizing that it is a lack of knowledge regarding conditions and how to control them that has caused the crop failures in the past, the commercial clubs, the merchants and the bankers have united in a campaign for better farming methods based upon a better knowledge of the soil and the production of crops. It is not the lack of rainfall that is responsible for the short crops, especially in the eastern two-thirds of the state, but the lack of a knowledge of how to conserve it and thus carry the crops over the droughts which seem to be periodic. A continual preaching of the principles of holding the soil moisture, backed up by county demonstration methods bringing the gospel to each man's door are the only things that will bring permanent improvement and avoid the disastrous results of the periods of drought and hot winds.

Auto Trucks in Train Lots

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—That the automobile as a commercial vehicle has come to stay is evidenced by a special train of twenty-six cars loaded with 154 auto trucks now enroute from Chicago to the Pacific Coast. The trucks were shipped by the Lincoln Motor Works at Chicago on May 15, consigned to B. F. Taylor and Company of Los Angeles, and are due to reach California on May 23. They are valued at $80,000.

Solid cars will be sent to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., from where they will be distributed throughout California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. They are routed via the Rock Island, El Paso and Southwestern and Southern Pacific lines.

This shipment is the largest ever made of purely commercial power driven machines. There have been carloads of auto trucks before and trains of pleasure automobiles, but this is the first train of its kind ever sent to the Coast. It is freely predicted that this movement and others of its kind to follow mean a general replacement of horse-drawn wagons and trucks throughout the West.

Practical Patriotism.

History is filled with samples of noble sacrifices made for human liberty and human progress. Our own halls of fame bear testimony to the existence of that spirit of patriotism and self-sacrifice which has manifested itself in times of great public need. But patriotism—love of country—like religion, is for every-day use and is not reserved for great crises only. Community development is only another term for patriotism. If the rural communities of the United States are preserved, built up and made attractive, the Nation is safe.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has preven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoontul. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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The Press office prints visiting cards, business cards, notice cards and show cards. Call on us about yours.

NIGGER Jack Johnson has been convicted by a federal jury of being a white slaver, but is out on bail pending an appeal. This grand old government is too allfired tender toward such hellish scum of mankind! If there is any excuse whatever in giving corporal punishment this sort of crime deserves the most devilish kind yet invented.—*Los Gatos Mail.*

RIGHTS-OF-WAY are being obtained for the new State highway through the canyon to Santa Cruz. When this road and the Saratoga summit road are completed this valley will be the mecca of sight-seers and world tourists. In speaking of the beauties of this valley, one easterner remarked that he had never realized what he had missed seeing in this country until this valley was unfolded to him. He is going to be a Santa Clara Valley Missionary in Pennsylvania.

PEOPLE entering the California Redwood Park these days by auto insist that Park Warden Dool should train the park deer to get out of the road, or some of the visitors may quite unintentionally break the law by making venison during the close season. It is hard to think of anything more exasperating than for the average rushing automobile driver to have to slow up his machine to admit of a bunch of deer getting out of the way.—*Boulder Creek Echo.* We should worry. May be they might bite the "Shofer."

A JUSTICE (?) of the peace at Mayfield has just sentenced a certain Bert Harrington to 80 days in the county jail or $80 for the theft of a sack of corn valued at approximately $2. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty but recommended leniency. If he had stolen a carload and sold it, the sentence would have been 90 days. The goddess of Justice hid her face with shame when the sentence was pronounced and the petty judge may need to hide himself in a garret if the incensed community has its way. A wife and three little children are left with no means of support.

A LIBEL suit has been started by T. Roosevelt against a Michigan Editor, to recover damages in the sum of $10,000. Mr. Editor is charged with publishing a statement charging that Mr. Roosevelt gets drunk frequently and that his friends knew it. An old saying puts it, that "when the quality of an egg is questioned that egg is doubtful, and a doubtful egg is always bad." As a usual thing in statement of fact Editors are not so swift to make a statement that they can't stand back of especially in this day of libel laws. A number of witnesses are being used on both sides and we feel that "murder will out" no matter which party is in the wrong.

IF there are any of the patrons of the High School district who think that a larger assembly hall or auditorium isn't needed let him attend the next gathering or the entertainment at the High School on the evening of June 6th and be a few minutes late. It is safe to say, that in case he is late, as were many on the evening of the Farce, he'll stand out in the hall where he can't see or sit on the outside steps where he can neither see nor hear. It might be well for the district if those who don't want a larger hall were compelled to stand at every entertainment until the new hall was assured. Then, we would have it in short order. Such people will stay at home or come early enough to get a seat.

No Grievance--No War.

THE idea that Japan will undertake forcibly to sustain her theory of rights under the treaty of 1911 is, we think, gratuitous and absurd. Even under the California law she has no concrete grievance. Her pride has been wounded in that she has been reminded of the fact that racially and socially her people are not acceptable in California upon even terms with the races of western Europe. But as a matter of fact Japan knew this already. By the terms of existing law Japanese are not eligible to American citizenship, and only four or five years back she was reminded that they were not desired as immigrants, and in response gave an official pledge to restrict their coming to this country. It would indeed be a new feature in international life if Japan should undertake a war to enforce social recognition for her people in America. However galled she may be in her pride, Japan has no real grievance, certainly no cause of war. And she has no means of making war against the United States. She might indeed, after the manner of a wild incendiary, by a secret and insane assault set our Pacific Coast in flames. But it would be the most foolish of policies, since the inevitable result would be a national disaster of overwhelming and unparalleled magnitude. Japan understands this well enough. She knows that an aggressive movement against the United States would involve the loss of such measure of recognition as she has won from the Western world. She knows that the instincts and sentiments which actuate California in the immediate matter at issue are deeply fixed in the Western mind. However much "the Japanese public generally" may wish to "teach the world" the "equality of whites and non-whites" her dominant statesmen know that the Western world is in no mood to be so taught and that in a war between these two countries the cause of America would be the cause of the white race, in which all the powers of Western civilization would in one form or another stand arrayed against her.—*Argonaut.*

Art Covers and Colored Bristol Board at the Press office.

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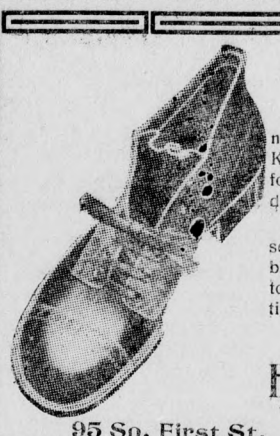

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